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Today's Topics:

 info on cellular mods - illegal? YES! (2 msgs)
 Morris protesters in England
 What if Novice/Tech+ got a 80m phone subband? (5 msgs)

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herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: Mon, 1 Nov 1993 00:02:03 GMT
From: csus.edu!netcom.com!jfh@decwrl.dec.com
Subject: info on cellular mods - illegal? YES!
To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

robert@amanda.jpunix.com (Robert) wrote:
>jfh@netcom.com (Jack Hamilton) writes:
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Exactly my point. And if I were to go out and rob a store, and then give the arresting officer YOUR response ("Just because there's a law against it doesn't mean it's illegal.") I would think the policeman would have himself a good laugh. I wonder if Sirhan Sirhan or Charlie Manson have used your excuse before as well.

--Robert

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Date: Mon, 1 Nov 1993 07:13:27 GMT
From: news.Hawaii.Edu!uhunix3.uhcc.Hawaii.Edu!jherman@ames.arp
Subject: Morris protesters in England
To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

Gang,

It seems that England is trying to do away with Morris; hundreds are protesting. Here's the story right off the UPI newsfeed:

Subject: Morris dancers protest threat to 'English' holiday
Keywords: international, non-usa trends, trends, holidays, lifestyle
Message-ID: <britain-maydayUR925_30N@clarinet.com>
References: <britain-maydayURf6e_30N@clarinet.com>
X-Supersedes: <britain-maydayURf6e_30N@clarinet.com>
Date: Sat, 23 Oct 93 4:55:32 PDT
Location: western europe, great britain
ACategory: international
Slugword: britain-mayday
Priority: regular
Format: regular
ANPA: Wc: 211/199; Id: z1481; Sel: xwutf; Adate: 10-23-N/A; Ver: 0/1
Codes: yitfrxw., yickrgb., xxxxxxxx, //nl--a/
Lines: 17

LONDON (UPI) -- Hundreds of Morris dancers staged a rally in central London Saturday protesting against the government's planned abolition of a public holiday they consider to be a unique part of England's history.

The May Bank holiday dates back to the mediaeval ages when May Day was used for great festivities. People would dance around a maypole set up in towns and villages around the country. The dances became associated with Morris dances, which were usually danced by five men and a boy dressed as a girl, called Maid Marian from Robin Hood folklore. Around the dancers would be musicians gaily dressed and ornamented with bells tuned to different notes ring in harmony with each step.

The festivities were an eyesore to the Puritanical movement during the 16th and 17th century and forbidden by Oliver Cromwell in Parliament in 1644. They then found favor during the Restoration after Cromwell's death and continued to be popular over the ensuing years.

''Visitors come from all over the world to see what they might think are strange peculiatries, but that is what makes England England,'' Gordon Newton, a spokesman for the protesters told reporters.

Date: Sun, 31 Oct 93 13:59:25 CST
From: swrinde!menudo.uh.edu!jpunix!unkaphaed!amanda!robert@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: What if Novice/Tech+ got a 80m phone subband?
To: ham-policy@ucsd.edu

gganderson@augustana.edu (Kevin Anderson -7325) writes:

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If it is Morse code that separates the Human from the tolerably subhuman,
am I ever glad you have your code.

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Date: Mon, 1 Nov 1993 06:08:12 GMT

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In a previous article, drt@athena.mit.edu (David R Tucker) says:

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> I guess I am thinking of a comment one of the readers made
> about current 5wpm privileges not being sufficient to interest
> him. Maybe this addition would help. The Canadians currently
> have full (I believe, but I may be mistaken) access to 160m and
> 80m with their Basic license with the 5wpm rating.

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> Any CONSTRUCTIVE replies, from the ARRL or others?

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>I favor this. There are so many nets on 80 and 75 that I think
>it would be a good idea to expand access to this band.

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>-drt

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There are many pluses to this, the opportunity for phone contacts, and the opportunity for CW contacts. The inherent problem with 160 and 80 mtrs is for the most part space. Not many apartment, condo, or city lot dwellers, at least among the "new" set, can put up an antenna for these bands. We older guys know you can always improvise. The problem with the Canadian allocation is that the 5wpm Basic holder cannot send CW on 10, 12, 15, 17, 20, 30, or 40 mtrs. This inhibits the hours of "working" CW that speeds up the learning of higher speeds. This is the only downfall of the Canadian Plan and I applaud any new life coming into the ranks. After all, we old buzzards won't live forever and eventually will become sk's. Perhaps if we encourage the newbies (some of which are old buzzards themselves), amateur radio may live on as a legacy for generations to come.

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Date: 31 Oct 1993 19:28:27 -0600

From: dog.ee.lbl.gov!agate!spool.mu.edu!howland.reston.ans.net!vixen.cso.uiuc.edu!
moe.ksu.ksu.edu!abc.ksu.ksu.edu!news@network.ucsd.edu

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I, as a licensed No-Code operator, take serious offense at this remark. Are
you saying that since I have trouble learning Morse, I am somehow not adequate
as a human being??? That is so much bullshit! I think this Code-NoCode debate
has gotten totally out of hand!!! Truth of the matter is, the Tech class lic.
is here to stay, and you just might as well get used to it...and it's only a
matter of time before techs are allowed on the HF phone bands...who knows,
maybe they will finally get smart and open up your CW subbands to phone ops.
That would be the smartest thing in the world!!! Your CW can be used on our
phone bands, so why can't our phone be used on your CW bands??? I think you
had better avoid further insults about the No-Code license...becuase there
are more of us than you think!!! Give it up, dude!!! CW is obsolete!!
No one uses it beyond Ham radio anymore, and it's only in the HAM OF's that
it still lives at all!!!

Asbestos Suit on!!! Oh well, flames go to /dev/null, anyway!

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cbr600@abc.ksu.ksu.edu (Jeremy L. Utley) writes:

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That's nice.

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Yes you are offended as was I.

However HAM OF's ... I may resemble that remark, my CW is rusty but should be worked on ... it's fun, also it's a means of communicating with people who don't have HF phone priveleges, not to mention that it makes QSO's with non-English speaking people easier as they can pronounce the word as they wish, but a Kenwood is a Kenwood. You may not solve world peace over CW but you can still say more than 59 QRZ.

Asbestos suit Hmmm! seems like you got yours out and expect more back.

73 et bcnu de VE3NJW Bill in Ottawa ...--

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